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WITH THE GOLF CHAMPIONS AT BROOKLINE

WHITE SOX MEET YANKEES TO-DAY



Willie Ritchie's Wired Acceptance of a Match With Leach "oss Shows That He Isn't Tring 'Em," Like Some itle Holders.

peright, 1813, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). IGHTWEIGHT Champion Ritchie wires that he is willing to come to New York and box ten rounds with Leach Cross. This means that they'll box, for Leachie is more than anxious to take a chance with the champion. Cross has been fighting with warying success for several years, and meeting a champion won't worry him. As a rule the champions have thought over Leachie's punch and then left him off their visiting list.

pavilion in the city. It will surely be "bear" of a bout. Evidently Ritchie isn't "picking 'em," like some other title holders.

L REICH, ex-amateur champion, made such a rensational start in his first professional fight, against Sailor White, that he was matched right back again with Carl

ster turned into the ring in years. But It is rushing things a little to put him against a fellow like Carl Morris so very near the top class among the "White Hopes." He is size feet six inches tall and weighs about 230 pounds stripped when in fine condition. He has been training quietly for several weeks out in a Chicago gymnasium, especially for the purpose of coming to New York to get a bout with Gunboat Smith. He is strong, full of endurance, game, and is said to have picked up quite a bit of skill during the past year. At any rate he has been winning his bouts, and he is an experienced veteran now, and a dangerous fighter.

If Reich by any chance can beat Morris it will prove him to be

Bombardier Wells has beaten the champions of half a dozen branches of the British Army. not to mention Seaman Hayes and a few other Navy battlers. Fighting seems to be a lost art in England.

EMMY JOHNSTON, manager of the St. Nicholas A. C., had a bright idea the other day. He wired

Dec. 4. Carpentier may think this is hardly enough money. It is said that the idol of the French people has \$60,000 to-day, all won in the ring.

TACK JOHNSON IS trying to go on the stage in London. He is quoted in the Mirror of Life: "I have a sketch ready called "The Mann Act." which tells the story on the stage of my trouble in America with the girl. right scenery."

"Not wishing to hit a man when he is going down," comments the Mirror, "but there are those who maintain that the proper scenic efwhite slave law is referred to in Chicago) can best be supplied by the authorities of law and order in the State of Illinois."

Semetimes they hit the nail right or the bead in England.

Pete Bashem is the name of a new Welsh candidate for the welterweight champiopship. Some name for a Aghter, cht

OS ANGELES considers Cross-As this would be the first bou unfortunate ending of the Willard-Young bout, it would draw a record breaking house. That is, it would it



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SPORT BRIEFS.

Conditions governing the women's championship of the United States at the Wilmington Country Club have been announced. On Monday, Oct. 12 there will be an eighteen-hole made play qualifying round, it there will be an eighteen-hole made play qualifying round in the first match round will be run off. William and splashed home with second round on Wednesday there will be an eighteen-hole match play handles are eighteen-hole match play handles and play handles are eighteen-hole match play handles an eighteen-hole match play handles are eighteen-hole eighteen-hole

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Golf Championship of U. S. A.,

The came the miscue. Datton, dancing around first, got on card of St for a total of St, and it is doubtful if he can remain in the tourna
Holfermott, G. C. of Allante City, 40, Jerome D. Travers for times aman, tone single. Then came the miscue. Datton, dancing around first, got on card of St for a total of St, and it is club, 40, 30–79; Walter Hagan, G. C. of Control of St. C Golf Championship of U. S. A., turned and stepped toward the bag turned and stepped toward the bag For some reason he failed to throw to Ens. who stood watting and Umbre Nallin waved Engagen in watte Dalton took second. That was the only decent

dent with the semi-final round on Friday there will be a foursome competition on scratch basis, while mixed foursomes will be run off in conjunction with the decisive test on Saturday.

A balk, perpetrated by Reislal in the eighth inning, gave yesterday's game to the Indians by a 1 to 0 s ore. Thus New Jersey State little New Jersey State l

MORNING ROUND.

at the finish. The gallery at luncheon never knew of the stupendous feat until they saw the scores on the board hours later. MacDonald's card:

Out 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 5-38
In 3 4 4 5 3 4 3 4 4-34-72 Edward Ray of England also conwhen he came in with a 74 card. The morning's play was a signal victory for the foreigners. Every American golfer who had been counted upon to theck the invaders' lead fell down lamentably.

John McDermott, the national champlon, was miles off his best game and finished with an St. Jerome D. Travers. amateur champion, always a poor qualifier, failed to show improvement in this respect and couldn't do better

Sensation on Links at

Brookline.

GOLF SUMMARY.

Mass., Sept. 17.-The sallery practically

was the worst of the home stars, and came in with an 84 card. Mike Brady, another hope for final

victory, was erratic and did well to at Brookline. Both did 72, two strokes | 40 80. Jack Hobens, a veteran from Englewood, N. J., led the defending army with a score of 75.

A large gallery, that split up at and it is doubtful if the unbeatable times for the various feature matches. strength of the visitors and the grave weakness of our leading stars.

REID PLAYED PERFECT GOLF THROUGHOUT ROUND. Altogether the brand of golf played CROSS AND RITCHIE

to-day was an improvement over yester-

Melbermott, G. C. of Atlantic City, 40, also ran. J. D. Travers, Upper Montelair C. C.

Kay, Bellevue C. C., 39, 43-82; D. Royal Amber, 107 (McCabe), third. Time,

MISS WAGNER IS **VICTOR IN THREE** TENNIS MATCHES Driving with pretty direction and abundant pace, Miss Marie Wagner breezed victoriously through three matches, eventually bringing up in the semi-final round of the cup singles in the women's lawn tennis tournament on the courts of the Montclai Athletic Club at Montclair, N. J. In

line Bottlicher and Miss Eugenie Steiner. All of the competitions the dashing girl scored in straight sets. Altogether her total taily of sames won stood at 36 to a total of 14 won by her opponents.

Miss Hamilton, her first opponent, yielded up her place in the tournament to the score of 6-2, 6-3. It was the same sort of play in the two succeeding competitions. Miss Bottleher was boated at 6-1, 6-3, and Miss Steiner at 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Alberta Weber, the Western girl who has attracted so much interest in the recent tournaments, surprised the gallery by leading Miss Edna Wildey through three lively sets which were through three lively sets which were scored at 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Miss Wildey finally winning after a lot of hard and

turn, the national indoor champion de-feated Miss Anne Hamilton, Miss Pau-line Botticher and Miss Eugenie Steiner.

fast play.

Mrs. Marshall McLean, the recent winner of the New Jersey State championship: Miss Jane Rowson, Mrs. Charles N. Beard, and Miss Clare Cassell, recent winner of the New Jersey coast title. were among the other victors in the singles Mrs. McLean had a lively tus-sle in the second set of her match with Miss Teresa R. Kuser at 6-1, 9-7. Miss Teress R. Kuser at 6-1, 18-7.

The doubles began with a number of exciting contests, two of which went the limit of three sets before Mrs. William H. Pouch and Miss Edith May Handy scored in one and Miss Polly Sheldon and Miss Bessle Wright in the other.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

HAVRE DE GRACE RACE TRACK, Md. Sept. 17.-The entries for to-mo Md. Sept. 17.—The entries for to-moreow's races are as follows.

First RACE—Three-cern-dels and upward selling, five and a loaf furtenes.—Silver Moon, 102. Coming Coon, 110. Monorief, 110. Vengher, 17. Sir Ibenrah, 110. Capasin Elliott, 102. "Mont saim, 102. Greenda, 107. Flammarion, 105. SECON: RACE.—Two year-olds, selling: five furious.—Oration, 111. Alice K., 110. Gotelas, 118. Koffange, 111. "Lads Grant, 112. El Mahdi, 104. Theirna J., 107. Bean Pere, 107. "Chas. Cannell, 102. Arbieric Girl, 105. THIRD RACE. All ages, handicap; mile and second saids. Impression, 100. Sur Gas., 100. Iv. Disnort, 102. Cup Flavor, 105. Repbours, 102. Second and upward; Princeton Selling Stakes, air furious.—"Prince Lines.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

MONTREAL ENTRIES.

AMERICAN LEAGUR

W. L. 192. Club. W. L. Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 2. First game, Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 0. Second game, Called at end of sixth inning. Darkness. New York-Chicago, Brooklyn-St. Levils and Boston-Pittsburgh games postponed. Rain.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY thiosgo at New York. Two games.
Detroit at Washington.
Steveland at Haston.
St. Leons at Philadelphia. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Riston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

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CANNOT COME TO TERMS.

42. 40-52; Jack Dingwell, Stanton three-year-olds and upward; slx fur-lieights C. C., 41, 26-77; C. K. Bow-dan, Telesce C. C., 41, 29-80; D. Me-Lady London, 107 (Vandusen), second;